Were the lonely ac an never level. In the rade sold grasp of the rathing group

Were in every ak't in the rain out bail, Or child by the best to I the winty goe It would not sprout in the sunstine free.

Or give the promise of a tree; It would not spread to the summer air Its leng bening boughs and branches fai

Or stand in the woods among its peers, Fed by the dews of a thousand years.

To form a bower where, in starry algale, Young Love might dream unknown delights;

Did he rigid frost never harden up. The mould above is birsting cup;

THE HILOSOPHY OF ENDURANCE.

LY CHARLES MACRAY.

THE GENERAL RESULT.

Yesterday's Union, fearing the deleat of Gen

day, and by General Taylor allowing his distin-

"Honest Willoughby Newton," it will, as in 1840,

non to dust and ashes on their lips. Gen. Tay-

have to say whether he is for or against the

party of the South. What will they do in this

latal dilemma, in which they have wilfully in-

Democracy cannot be put down, and they are al-

between them and the unjust and oppressive mea-

sures of their Federal opponents. Thus has it

The omens indeed seem to be pretty strong

More, however, is know than was needed, to torce

heart of the people-must now prepare itself to commence another struggle for their supremacy.

the illustrious Jackson armed himself in

and corrupting legislation, in which he found the

party of privilege intrenched. Since that day, the

Democratic party has made its strong, broad

bright mark, both abroad and at home, upon the

history of the country. The world has seen it. It

speaks for itself. Let every Democrat look back

cause. We know well the influences which

have produced what seems to be our present de-

n et Whig documents and Whig emissaries-

continuance and cohesion.

Even if we are now defeated, the democratic

the splendor of the then swiftly returning tri

umph! So it was when the half military and

half bacchanalian tornado of 1840 swept over the

land. Let us not forget the lesson of that day. We then stood firm-defeated, not daunied; pros-

trated for the moment, but sure to rise again with

new power. Then the Old Dominion stood just

as she now stands—unshaken in her faith, im-pregnable to the assaults of faction, erect, trium-

phant, glorious! But then, not as now, among the four great central States of the Union, Vir-ginia stood alone! Penns Ivania and Onio did

man who non is donned to behold her where sh

now, shoulder to shoulder with Virginia stand

Ohio; and with chivalrons South Carolina stands

But it is needless now to go into speculations

which the telegraph may in a day or two show !

have been entirely premature. It it be true that

to win. The glorious standard of our party faith

still waves over us. Its folds are bright with

moment diverted, will ere long turn again to its

We learn that, for months, our opponent

Case, puts forth the following comments, in the fine

spirited which every Democrat, whom we have

Revolution.

Were never the dull unseenly ore, Dragg'd in m the depths where it slept of yore, Were it never cast into searching flame, To be purged of impurity and shaine; Were it never motion 'mil burning brands, Or bruis'd and beaten by stalwart hands, It would never be known as a thing of worth; It would never be known as a thing of worth;
It would never emerge to a nobler birth;
It would never be form'd into mystic rings,
To fetter Love's erratic wings;
It would never shine amid priceless gems,
Or the girth of imperial diadems;
Nor become to the world a power and a pride,
Cherish'd address and defined. Cherish'd, adored, and deified. So, thou, O man, of a noble soul, So, thou, O man, of a noble soul,
Starting in view of a glorious goal,
Wert thou never exposed to the blast, forformThe storms of sorrow—the sleets of scorn;
Wert thou never refined in pittless fire,
From the dross of thy slo h and mean desire;
Wert thou never taught to feel and know
That the truest love has its roots in w.e.
Thou woulds never untitable the common rela-Thou wouldst never unriddle the complex plan, Or reach halt way to the perfect man; Thou wouldst never attain the tranquil height Where wisdom purifies the sight,

And God unfolds to the humblest gaze
The bliss and beauty of His ways MISCELLANEOUS. FRANCE AND AUSTRIA. CHANGE AND AUSTRIA.
CHANGE OF MINISTRY—A NEW APPLICATION
OF AN OLD PABLE—PROSPECTS IN VIENNA
—HUNGARY ALLIED TO THE REPUBLICANS—
A STORM BREWING AT BERLIN.

Paris Correspondence of the New York Tribune. Paris, October 19, 1848 Messrs, Greeley & Mchirain :- We have had a modification of the Cabinet Ministers Se-pard, Recurt and Vaulabeile, all three belonging to the old Republican party, have retired, and their places occupied by two former. Ministers of Louis Philippe, MM. Dufaure and Vivien, belonging to the former Lett of Thiers and Odillon Barrot, to whom the Republican Freslon has been added, like sugar to a bit or medicine. The Caoinet, thus modified, has issued a programme so vague and underlied, has issued a programme might very readily have signed to in case of necessity. After a folerably active debate upon the programme, in which a part of the Republican Lett cut looks from the Government side, the new Cabinet of Cavaignac received the required vote of confidence, as follows: 570 votes were cast for the Ministry, 155 against it, while 100 members withheld themselves from the ballot, because they wished to judge the new Cabinet according to its acts, and not merely from its preli-minary programme - and about 75 members were absent. The actual majority contains, herefore, only about 120 roles more than the hait of all the members of the National Assembly, and among these 120 are 50 Legitimists, and aim st 30 Orleaning and P. leants and Bonaparists, who have voted in faoff when the next question touching their own ex-istence shall come up. Such a majority, however, in a Republic so young and so violently aguated as that o France, is far from conferring the strength necessary to govern, and the Vote of Confidence thus tostils very intle confidence into

You ask me how the Republican Cavaignac came to associate himself with the party of Thiers and Barrot, and suffer the ci-devant Ministers of Louis Phillippe to be trotted into his Cabiner, thus alterating nimself from the genuine Republicans and filling the populace with mistrust. An! the affair mappened very naturally, and you would easily comprehend u, if I were to tell you all the retirus particulars of the change. But let us leave these to utilise me politics; they are too studied and wear, log -logy are only good for one thing, and that is to make the people unbapp, and give the readers of newspapers the spleen. Have con not also, in the great cicle of the subscribers and readers of the Tribune, bright blooming califier -joyous, innocent children, who know no hing of politics, nor of the great game of hazard which is now played in Europe with talse dire and deceptive aligh-of-hand? will rather address myself to these happy being of all times and lands as once the Saviour san "Soffer little children to come unto me"-and to late an old fable to the red-marked and early-headed group. If grown-up persons will also

listen, it will do no harm.
"Beside a great authway, which led to the harbor, there say a strong and vig stous man. Tra-vellers passed him, wagons rotled by, all bound to the harbor; the man alone sat still, and thus la-mented: "Ail are going forward and I alone must remain seated here. What help are my healthy hombs, what nelp is my stondy built frame, inneed to fatigues? I could have gone forcy miles a fact without becoming wears; bu Lamblind - I connot see my way, and must se Then a voice sounded near him, saying, 'Don't complain good triend; I am much more unfortunate han you, I have strong, clear eyes; I see the way perfectly; I know every path and stile, every sone, and I could point out every himdrance; but both of my legs are lame and I mucontinue to lie here, tar from the goal which I see but cannot reach ! How would it answer, then, said his compinion is mistortune, in we should unite; you would end me your eyes, and I my 'Simply this,' replied the blind man; you can't walk, and I will take you on my shoulders and carry you; I can't see, and you may suide me with your eyes, show me the way, and point ou gvery obstacle to be avoided. 'Agreed' It was sat! and done; the a w frience gave each other their nand, and we tabout he work. 'My brothers, the brind will all support you.' 'And you thers, the bind, will all support you.' 'And you may rely on my hothers, the fame.' 'They will a limitate of rescample.' 'What an excellent al-

"The blind man now took the cripple on his back, and has they went forth. They did very well in the b ginning, but soon all kinds of in conveniences appeared. The blind man, strong as he was rouned and a weat under the weight of the helpies cripple, who lay upon his shoulders like lead. He moved but slowly, and soon his feet refused their duy. The cripple, on the other hand, who grow giddy upon his loty sear, and coing with a spasmodic gripe to the blind man, so as not to fall off, either paid no at entire to the road, or made, from excess of caution great windings around small obstacles. In short one travellers proceeded but slowly and with difman started to reach the barber. He had hi own feet upon which he could tely, sithough they had no enoes; he had his own braithy eyes, if there were were no speciacles upon them; b he strole vigorously forward towards the of his journey. Finally, he saw the longfor harbor is the distance; his exertions wer redoubled, he stormed forward, friesistible in hi powerful cause, and ran down the blind man and cripole has arted long enough before him. other, were precipitated into a a en dich beside the road. The strong blind man might have been able to rescue himself, but the neavy weigh of the crippe, broke his neck in the tall, while the cripple, who could not work himself out, was sufficiated in the mud. The vigorous, bare-footed wouth reached his journey's end trium-pnant." Thus runs my fable

It you should apply it to our present condition.

I cannot torbid it, and there is, I must confe s, a goot deal of similarity. On one side, the Left, genuine Republican feeling and conviction, but neither political nor administrative capacities; on the other, the Right, great capacities, extraordinary talent, but not the slightest Republican feel Those who founded the Republic knew not how to establish and organize it, and those who did not want the Republic, are obliged to do this against their conviction. You will say, however, that it is very defficult to constitute a Republic out of talse elements—but what should you mink of an alliance of these elements? Is it not the blind man who bears the cripple ? I see the end of it he lame, anxious, timid Left will break the neck of the vigorous Right in its fall, and the sound, strong People, after the politicians-the tame and blind-are run down, will reach the great end of their race. No more of the so-called Republic of France The French Republic is to come yet; let us speak of Germa-

The Vienna Revolution, the beginning of which I communicated to you in my last letter, is still victorious. Jeliachich, beaten and driven | several around the table. off by the Hungarians, had arrived before Vienna, but soon retired thence without daring to attack the city, out of fear of the approaching Hungarians, who were already at Bruck, on Austrian ground. General Auersperg, who had occupied a threatening position in the suburos of Vienna, has also been obliged to retreat, and is now six hours' distance from the The Hungarians, who sent 100,000 men to the help of oppressed Vienna, have concluded an offensive and defensive alliance for life and death with Democratic Austria. The students, and the National Guards, are flocking from all the cities of Austria to support the Capital; the peasants themselves are arming with scythes and flails to slay the pillaging Croats, and the Emperor, with his camarilla, and some thousands of cavalry and artillery, wanders about live.

tio ary Vienna. This resting place he appears finally to have found in the fortress of Olmutz, in Moravia. We shall see how long he will be suffered to remain there.

The situation of Austria is a sublime one. Its result will decide the question of a European

Our Vienna advices reach until the evening of the 13th of October, I myself have letters from friends in that city to this date. All reports

thing of the kind.

A serious circumstance, however, is, that the Berlin mail of the 16th of October has failed to arrive to-lay. You will have noticed, from the papers, that fromble was expected in Berlin on the 15th. The birthouy of the king was to have given the opportunity. The Reactionists wished to celeb are it is the usual manner, and the Revolutionary part, were epposed to any celebration. The National Assembly, in addition to inis, had only two days beforehand expanged the phrase, "By the Grace of God," in the King's oning. The North will role the day, and Southinte, at the opening of the new Prussian Partia ment. Great excitement existed on both sides, and thus the 15th of October came on. The King came to Bertin and received the depu-tation of all bedies which brought him their homage. At this opportunity, he expressed himself distinctly that he had been made King "by the grace of Got," and would remain so the said to the Magistrates of the Cay: I have heard enough of fine words, and now I should like to of the South. They will continue to occupy the see acts. All three aunting expressions were immediately made known throughout the whole city, and created a universal exettement. It was underseed at the same time that the regiments of the garrison would illuminate heir barr eks, and the people determined to prewent this manifestation. Thus far extends our intelligence—that is, to 6 o'clock on the evening of the 15 in. The mail of the 16th has failed.

As tegends our relations here, the new Cabinet, in order to make itself more popular, has proposed two measures—1st, the ransing of the stare of larger. In 23 the scatters in the large in the larger. of siege; and 2d, the scatting of the Jone insur-gents as colonists in Algiera, instead of transpor-

always been—thus will it be again, as reason, common measures will probably meet with no opposition on the part of the National Assembly, and be voted during the course of this month.

All is at test concerning the Latian Mediation. A vivy energetic note has been sent from here to Vicina, and a solution required; but probably the Vicina Revolution and the expected any terms and a solution required; but probably the Vicina Revolution and the expected concerning in Milan and Turn will probable be ovement in Milan, and Turin will probably be the best for the cause. I have not the least doubt that both Hungary and Lialy will attain their complete independence. But until that time, what may we not live through? God aione

Apriv 1 of the America. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. SMITH O'BRIEN AND OTHER IRESH PATRIOTS

TRANSPORTED FOR LIFE. The Cupard steamer America arrived at New York Wednesday night. She left Liverpool on ne 28th uit, and has made the trip in a little

over eleven days The tollowing summary of her news has been torwarded by te egraph for the Baltimore Ame

Breads oils were rather depressed from the arge at ivals of grain which has entered during the week. Western Canal Flour was quoted at 30s; Poila tetobia and Bultimore 24s, 61; Whea 7. 31 to 8. 61 per 70 lbs, being a declare of 1s 61 per battel on Flour, and 3s, per 70 lbs, or eat. Com continues in fair demand at 34 a 35% 64, per qr. Meal 17s, per bbt.
The duty on Wheat has advanced to 5 shillings per quarter, and on Flour to 3 shillings per bbt., o Corn it lowere! 6s, and 2d, for the week

previous. Provisions-Perk has advanced one to two shillings per barrel. Lard has declined two shill ones per ewt. The demand for Rice is limited, and no change in quotations.

Corres - The Cotton market has been turner

depressed. A moderate demand provailed through the week, although experters operate to a fair exten. All descriptions of American grades are offered freely at \$1 per ib. lower than the Hacraia's quetations. On the day of saiting the market was somewhat firmer with an improyed tone. Sales for the week, did not exceed 28 000 baics.

Brown and Shipley's Circular quoies best American Flour at 30 shillings; Corn 34 to 35s

FRANCE.

Gen. Cavaignac's new cabinet has already sugained a defeat in the Assembly, and an to the Constitution relative to the army, upon which an issue was raised, was de-cited against them by a majority of 523. The ecussion on the Constitution has been termina-On the 25th, Marrast President of the Assem-

by, issue, a decree for the election of the President of the Republic, on the 10 h December. It was carried by a majority of 355. This result has caused the greatest surprise. The contest for the Presidency has become very exciting. The ohra Democrats, anxious for unanimity among themselves, are prepared to act with con-Lamartine has publicly declined being SPAIN.

The crisis in this country appears to have pass ed. Narvaes has required to power and the King-Constitute ablished at the heads of the household after a long period of a trangement. PRUSSIA.

Fresh disturbances broke out in Berlin on the 16th, and after a luli came the climax on the 18th. The cause was an attempt on the part of some mechanics to break up some machinery invented for lab r saving.

The troops were ordered out and continued the contest with considerable loss of life; their oponents fighting vigorously under the sheller barricades. The King has positively refused to accept the

resignations tendered him by his ministry. AUSTRIA.

Affairs have not yet come to a crisis in Austria. Nearly the cuit a population have resolved to hold out to the last, come what will. About one thousand persons had quitted Vienna since the 6 h ult, and the city was beginning to assume the appearance of a siege. Fortifications were strengthened and outposts extended.

The peasantry and country people are flocking

into the city in great numbers, entering along the Mussdort line, all other approaches being cut off by the besieging forces. Ausperg, after leaving hey had a menacing from at their old position. On the 6.h ut the concandant of the Nation

al Guard, issued a plocart announcing that the Hungarians under Czarine and Moriza, had crossed the Austrian frontier and were advancing against Jellachich. The placard added that there would be a senguinary battle in the vicinity of and of victory. Vicina, in view of thich a strong force was But it is needle Beivilere

The Hungarian arms was set down at 65 000 men. It was weakened or the desertion of two Regiments of Huzzars who went over to Windischgra z, and had in consequence fallen back .-Windischgratz had taken possession of the island great names of the past and of the present, and of Lobaue, in the Danube, (from which Napoleon fought the battles of Essling and Wagram.) and had collected there 5,600 men.

Provisions were beginning to be scarce about Vienna. At the last accounts no engagements had taken place between the Croats and Hungarians.

IRELAND. Intelligence from Dubiin states that O'Brien, Meagher, McManus and O'Donohue have had their sentences of death commuted to transportation for life. In Donglis' case, the jury had not

reinraed a verdict. The country was in the most deplorable condition from the failure of the potato crop and grain crop. The poor continued in a suffering condi-

tion from the want of employment.

The money market in London, on the 27th ul- WHAT SOUTHERN WHIGS HAVE time, was firmer, with an improving tendency from the law rable intelligence from India. Consols were 854 to 854

Can the Dead Win at Cards .- A very cutious law case came recently before a German court, arising from the following circumstance-A gentleman sat at a fare table in the town of Keethen, Saxony, playing with the usual attention and silence. Several plays were made, and the card which the gentleman continued unsparingly to put forward, won repeatedly. The gold pushed towards the winner by the eroupier, bowmore accomplations had made the pile inconvegrily r. one ted the fortunate man to take in his player to a 10 notice of the request. "Draw in your gold?" was again unlesed by

"Monsieu:! you incommode the other pige-

ere!" said the croupier. The same motion ess silence. A person sitting next the offender took hold of

It was stone cold. The winner was dead? As the body was being removed the croupier drew back the money he had shoved towards the ead player, alleging that the game, based upor oral agreement, could not exist between presented themselves the day after, and claimed e money, declaring that the winner had regularly commenced and continued the game. The veto the Proviso, he would "dishonor himself." question was carried before the tribunal of Kecthen, and will probably depend upon the evidence then, and will probably depend upon the evidence Taylor; and such, we cannot but believe, Generated to as to the poin of time when the player ceased in

the South is dark enough; and the Southern awful account to render : From the Philadelphia North Imerican, Nov. 9. THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The returns from New York on the Congres-

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seen, cordially concurs. The present triumph of the Availables and Abolitionists will be short-lived indeed, for it was only gained by a concealment of opinions on the political questions of the mext. House of Representatives beyond all doubt, and ensure a respectable Whig majority. The changes which have already occurred in the Secret vision of the congressional Elections settle the political complexion of the next. House of Representatives beyond all doubt, and ensure a respectable whigh majority. the support that may be raid upon from the from friends in that city to this date. All reports concerning the bombardment of Vienna, of attacks of the troops against the city, which will also reach you through the English papers, are usarane, and I caution you against crediting any thing of the kind.

A serious circumstance, however, is, that the A serious circumstance, however, is, that the concerning the bombardment of Vienna, of attacks of the troops against the city, which will gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gaished friends to hold him up at the North as gais country may require.

In relation to the Tariff, it's the duty of the for will now have to show his hand. He will present Whig House of Representatives, at the present to say whether he is for or against the opening of the next session or repeal the present bill, and to pass one basel upon the principles of the act of 1842; viz pecific duties and direct protection. This is lemanded by the embarrassments of all the reat industrial inoning. The North will role the day, and Southcru Whigs will be compelled to sacrifice their party or the South. What will they do in this and emphatically settled -a ; one point of po litical policy, it is, that the free Trade experiment must be abandoned, ari that domestic industry must be projected. This was the great and straight forward course. They have stood and absorbing question, and was so urged and admitted everywhere.

ELECTIONS IN OTHER STATES. We owe it to our readers to state the reasons day yesterday :up for the South, the Constitution and the Union, elections in the other States. On Wednesday and when time shall develope, (as it did in 1841.) one of the Editors went to Washington, to telethe bitter fruits of Whiz ascendancy, they will graph thence the rews that might be received again gloriously triumph. The principles of the nays triumphans when the issue is fairly made Washington until Thursday norning, twelve hours after the usual time, Moreover, no Balti-

aiwaysbeen-thus will it be again, as reason, com-Thursday. We deem it at present uncesssary to publish the imperfect telegraphic stails with which PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RETURNS we commend to every Democrat the admirable the papers are filled. We call give the official votes as soon as received. We shall content ourselves with a summary of the result in each

State, as far asis known. MARYLAND -Taylor's mority 3,295, and against us; and no very bright hope may remain that the Whigs have not elected their President and Vice President. It is true that the reports of Whig majorities, as hurriedly made up, for the te-Worcester county to hear inm, which gave Clay 514 majority NEW JERSEY-In 14 conties Taylor's ma-

jority 3,656. legraph, and transmitted by it from station to station, will doubtless be again, as they were in To be heard from : Warre, Monmouth, Salem, Atlantic and Cape Ma counties, in addition to parts of Camden and Barlington. These the late State election of Pennsylvania, very considerably cut down by the official returns. will diminish somewhat the slove majority of 3 686.

upon us the conviction that the Democratic party, standing evermore erect and steadfast upon its MASSACHUSETTS -Taior 56,850; Cass 33,326; Van Buren 36475; Tylor over Cass great and sacred principles-proud of the glory and presperity which they have wrought out for 23.524. It will be seen that there is election by the the country, and sure that they will ere long again commend themselves to the judgment and the

people, but the Taylor Eleman Ticket will, doubtless, be chosen by the Wing Legislature. The above returns conprise nearly the whole of the State; the counti-s of Dikes, Barnstable The ascendency which our principles and our policy justly gave us in the government is probaand Nantucket, which are to be heard from, bly lost for the tim. But that policy and those giving only about 5,000 votes and the remain-principles still remain with us, as wise, as true, ing towns in the counties named may give 8,000 ing towns in the counties named may give 8,000 more. Not, however, virying he result. as pariotic, as precious, and as sure of eventual iumph, as they were twenty years ago, when In Marshfield, Danie Wester's residence, Van Buren has 50 majority our both Cass and do bat le for the rights and the power of the peo-ple, and to smite down the muniments of corrupt

PENNSY_VAVIA. HARRSORO, Nov. 9th. The editor of the Intilligerer writes that 37 ounties give a Whig gan on Johnston's vote 15,000. PHILADILPHIA NOV. 9, P. M.

PHILADILPHI, Nov. 9, F. 37.

Majorities for Taylor: Wishington county 75. Allegheny 3,335, Eric 1,30 Majorities for Cass: Mercer county 39, Arnstong 110, West moreland 1,900, Clarion 364.

NEW YORK

Polk's majority 377.

NOT FOWAY.—Reported to have given Cas 77 majority. In 1844, gave Clay 5 majority.

PRINCE GEORGE.—This county give Cass a majority of 90. Democratic gain 3.

DINWIDDIE upon it, and from the sight draw strength to meet the present crisis as it should be met. For ourselves, we "bate no jot of heart or hope." Never more confident than now in the soundness of our principles, we have come out of this battle all ready, should life and health be

An immense gain for Tayle, whose majority will be very large. Van tares vote has not yet spared to us, to go into another for the same good come to hanc. The whig candidates it Goernor and Lieutenant Governor are also sect.

We believe, from present appearances, says the Baltimore Sun, that the flowing members of the Courte boxes bears lead to the courter of the court have been penetrating almost every precinct and

township in the States which formed the battle-ground of the canvass, with all the means and ppliances of a secret but complete organization. 1st District-John A King, wg gain 2d do David A Bokee whizain They have been at this work for months, while the Democracy, confident in the justice of their 3d do J Phillips Phonat, tig gain cause and its strength with the people, stood by with tolded arms. Whig money has been freely Walter Underhift wiggain 5th do George Briggs, this 6th do James Brooks, wigain ne colporiours of politics-have found their way Hor. Greeiey, he am to fill vacancy into every nook and corner where a vote was to be gained. The result is before us. Rightly Wm Nelson, wh 7 h do 8th do R Halloway, wh 9th do Thos McRessock viewed, it can have no other effect than to rouse 9th do up every Democrat to new exertions. With the

Democracy is the permanent power of this country. A Whig triumph must always be but an accident. This time, it indeed it have been accomplished, it is but the accident of an accident. Herman D Goul 10th do 11th do CR Sylvester, wig 12 h do Gideon O Reyno 13 h do John L School George R Andres Not a month will clapse before the people, reco-15th do J R Thurman, w. 2 Hugh White, heir temporary bewilderment before a shining 17th do H P Alexander, vigain, probably military renown, will wake up in surprise to the Preston King, free faci, that, for four years, their government is, by their votes, to be Whig-at least in name. Let 19th do Charles E Clarke 20 h do O B Mattison, w Whis policy prevail in its councils, and but lew months will pass before the political firmament will show signs that yet another political revolu-Thos Smith, whi, 221 do Henry Burnett, wie fain Wm Duer, whig tion is at hand. To get the power of the coun-

24th do Daniel Gott, whi try, the Whig party has disguised itself. To keep that power even to the end of its four years' Harmon S Conge 26th do W T Jackson, who phably 27th do W A Sackett, who term, it must unwhig itself—fortunate, even if by so it ing it can secure any reasonable chance of 28th do A M Schermerhone, thig 29 h do Robert L. Rose, thig 30th do David Rumpsey, thig party has seen darker days than this-days, too, the gloom of which only added brightness to 321 do E G Spanlding, wig

33d do Harvey Pumam, vhig 34 h do L Barrows, whig Whig gain, 10. GEORGIA. Our telegraphic despatchsays nis State ha gallantly stood by the South MISSISSIFPI

Large Whig gain in Nortiern lississippi. ALABANA. Reported Whig gain of 900 in the countiesnot then stand with her; and even the Empire State then falter d from her own son-the same RHODE ISLAND Taylor's majority over all about 1,000. CONNECTICUT. Taylor 20 887; Cass 17,55t; Va. Buren 2,167. Taylor over Cass 3,337; overboth 070. DELAWARE.

the Star of the East and the Granite State. It is a glorious conjunction-fell of hope for our Majority for Taylor 535. MAINE cause and a sure tarbinger of a new day of union The returns which we have receved from this tate seem to insure 7,000 platelity for Cass. No choice by the people NEW HAMPEHIRE. The State gone for Cass by 1 majority we have lost, we must prepare again to fight and

VERMONT Returns from this State cottinue to show Tayor to be considerably anead of oth Cass and emblazoned with the record of grand achievements and eternal truths. The eye of the people, if for a Van Buren. OHIO.

Later intelligence announces hat the State has

The Norfolk Herald has the following from

is correspondent of the Elizabett City Old North

"Perquimons, majority for Taylor in the whole

"The majority of Camden wil be increased to

Reported majority for Taylo: in Chowan 147.

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HALIFAX COUNTY.

Taylor.

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"Pasquotank, majority for Taylor, 330.

NORTH CAROLINA.

In 22 counties Taylor's lossove: Ford's vote is 1,754. The Whigs concede the Sale to Cass by from 5 to 10,000. Van Burens vote not given. guidance with trust and hope! "What though our masts be all blown overboard-Our anchors from their fast moorings dragged, And half our sailers buried in the flood-ILLINOIS. V. Buren. Taylor. Cass Chicago 1543 1281 1036 Springfield 401 maj. Louisville Nov. 9-2 a. m.

Yet lives our pilot still." We well recollect that in the whirlwind of the deteat of 1840, these glorious lines were applied We have returns ir m liliois, but the figures to Virginia. The great principles of the Demoare not very reliable. Cass las doubtless carried cratic party, inscribed upon our banner by Maine, Van Buren polls : strong vote in the | Craig-ville, New Hampshire Ohio, Virginia, South Caroli-State, however. na, and the other Blates which are yet to come in INDIANA -these great principles "live our Pilot still." Ten counties give Cass 150 majority.

GAINED.

gone for Taylor. The Whigs of the South may read in the following article from the Philadelphia North Cass by 200 majority.

Jackson City, 148 for Cass; Maumee, 63 for The Whigs of the South may read in the American, a leading Whig organ, what they may Taylor. surely expect from the late "Free-soil triumph" of Taylor and Fillmore. It will be seen that gone for Cass by an increased anjority. the Northern Whigs calculate certainly upon the Northern Wings calculate certainly upon the passage of the Tariff of 1842, with "specific duties and direct protection;" a wild and extra
Large Taylor gains. Berry D) elected to the Senate from Orange. This makes the Legislature a tie, and defeats the re-election of Badger, vagant system of Internal Improvements; and, the Wilmot Provisoite. above all, "the prohibition of slave y in the territories of California and New Mexico." And what is much more significant, this article is published without one word of objection by the "Camden, 2 precincts (Court House and Old Trapp) majority for Taylor 350 Baltimore American, a Southern Whig paper. Here are the delicious fruits which are tendered to the South. But the Southern Whigs bave none but themselves to blame. They have been 450 by the vote of Canal Bridge This will be a foremost in crushing the Veto Power, the conservative safe guard against the aggressions of the rampant anti-slavery North-and when I fear this is too good to be true Zachary Taylor shall withhold his veto from the Wilmot Proviso, under the anti-veto com- Halifax, mittals of Southern Whiggery, the Whigs of the Crowell, South will be bound to stand by him, and see | Perkins, the South coldly sacrificed. Senator Metcalfe Gary's, of Kentucky says, that were General Taylor to Such is the fatal policy marked out for General Taylor's majority ral Taylor will be compelled to carry through ! A gain of 84 since August.

and Southern Whig organs and leaders will be bound to sustain him. Truly the prospect for

ENQUIRER.

[From the Baltimore Sun.] NORTH CAROLINA. FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 9th. The vote in Robinson county is 633 tor Tay supporters of Taylor and Fillmore may have an lor, and for Cass 541 - Taylor majority 89. The majority for Rowland, whi2, (Senator,) is 281.
RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9th.

Five counties in this vicinity have been heard from and the Whig gain is over 200. CHARLOTTE-13 majority Cass. Polk's 9. A correspondent of the Times gives the vote as

Taylor's maj. Cass' maj. 25 | Court House 37 | Chickentown 31 | Fuquas Keysville

93 13 LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9-5 P. M.

The Taylor Electoral ticket in this State is beumphet. In the city of New Orleans, Taylor's majority is 1,091. In 1844, Mr. Clay's majority was 484-a clear gain for Taylor of 607 Returns from the counties, or parishes, are not official, but the strong indications are, that the State has gone for Taylor. The Whigs are confitent of this, and the Democrats concede it. FROM WILMOT'S DISTRICT.

The following is the first dispatch'we have yet received relative to the re-ult in Wilmot's Dis

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 9-2 P. M. We have just received the first returns from Wilmot's district. Bradford county, which gave Polk nearly 300 majority, gives Taylor a majo rity of 1,250.

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY. The following dispatch reached us about mid-

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9th. Editors Nashville Banner write us that Tavlor's majority in Tennessee is from five to eight thousant. The election is so decisive for Taylor, that I deem it unnecessary to send the figure: there. Some portion of the Potomac boat's of the lifferent counties, especially as the wires machinery being broken, the boat did not reach are crowded. Every county in Kentucky heard from gives Taylor considerable gain over Crittendan. Taylor has swept both these States. Another dispatch from Nashville, Tennessee more or Washington pape reached us on to and from Democratic sources, concede Ten nessee to Taylor by 6,000.

VIRGINIA.

ALEXANDRIA-313 for Taylor. FAIRFAX-165 Taylor, 19 Clay. JEFFERSON-142 Taylor, 101 Clay. NORTHUMBERLAND-64 for Cass, Polk

KING GEORGE-Taylor 149, Cass 112, Clay's Majority 48.
LOUDOUN-Instead of 1,210 for Taylor, as eported by the Whigs, the last report, says the

Union, does not give them more than S or 900 - being a falling off of one or two hundred. The Union saya;
"A telegraphic despatch was received yester

day evening from Peter-burg, that in Halifax, Pittsvivania, Mecklenburg, Brunswick, Dinwid-die, Chesterfield and Lunenburg, the Democratic ss is about 500." FREDERICK -93 for Cass, Polk 82.

CULPEPER-50 for Taylor, Clay 98. ROCKINGHAM-1,269 for Cass, Polk 1,426. PRINCE WILLIAM-204 for Cass, Polk

FAUQUIER-232 for Taylor, Clay 154. WARREN-153 for Cass, 195 for Polk. CLARKE-9 for Taylor, 19 for Polk. WESTMORELAND-188 for Taylor, 238

for Clay. STAFFORD .- The Fredericksburg News re ports this county as giving only 25 majority to Cass. Polk's majority was 112. KING & QUEEN-Majority for Cass 35.—

Polic's majority 78. MATHEWS-Cass 190; Taylor 135-Dem majority 55. Among the Whig voters there were several who struck out the name of Fillmore. ISLE OF WIGHT'-Case's majority 294 .-

Polk's majority 377. NOT FOWAY.—Reported to have given Cass

To the Editors of the Enquirer : DINWIDDIE COUNTY, Nov. 8, 1848.

I transmit to you a correct statement of the election in this county. Taylor 104 At Stewart's precinct, 43 At Darvill's precinct, 228 Democratic vote

Majority for Taylor. &c., 54. Polk's maj. 48. By this, you perceive that this county has urrendered for the time being to General Taylor & Co. To sum up our fatality :- Loss 54 minus by 13 than by Harrison in 1840. Somseven or eight Democrats were decoyed over by the false colors of no partyism, and fired upon their old comrades. Alas! that they should for-get their country's interest. On: of our Captains went off on a sky-rocket, and exploded most as tonistly. Some forty or fifty voters were not in the fight; either they did not hear of it, or did not care to be in it. We now look to noble old Brunswick, gallant little Greensville, and other parts of the district, to save us from the cursed fangs of Whigism, as well as aid in preventing glorious Democratic Old Virginia from trailing in the dust, under the black flag of Taylorism, Fillmorism, Federalism. We will never believe otherwise, until we are brought to

look upon that state of degradation. MECKLENBURG. To the Editors of the Enquirer: Messes, Editors-The Unristiansville Precinct -as it was in '44, so it is in '48-right side up! Cass and Buder, 97, Taylor and Fillmore, 24.

SPOTSYLVANIA. To the Editors of the Enquirer : ANDREW'S PRECINCY, Nov. 7. Gentlemen-I send you the vote at this Pre-cinct. It is as follows: Cass and Butler, 88:

Taylor and Fillmore, 61. Majority for Cass and Buller, 27. SURRY. To the Editors of the Enquirer Gentlemen -Below I hand you a correct state-

ment of the polls in this county at the several Precincis: Court house. Wall's Bridge, 15 00 Cabin Point, tep. maj .. 122 Maj. for Cass 64.

SHENANDOAH. To the Editors of the Enquirer: WOOD-TOCK, VA, Nov. 7.

Gentlemen-I send you the vote of Shenando ah, which would have been somewhat larger, but for the very cold day: Cass, 1,414; Taylor, 178; Van Buren, 7. Cass's majority, 1,236. Polic's majority in 1844, 1,202.

AUGUSTA To the Editors of the Enquirer : 1844 214 Court-house. 147 110 Waynesboro', 102 118 New Hope, 185 143 113 61 Mt Solon, Middlebrook, 120 62 Greenville, 27 27 728 665 The city of Detroit (Casss own home) has

Clay's maj. 733. Taylor's do. 621 - leaving Craigsville as in 1844. From the above it will be seen that the whole vote is increased over that of '44, but that the Waig note has fallen off 47-and that the Demo. cratic vote has increased sixty-three! The Whig ginia. majority is 112 less than in 1844. The mail is atout to close. The "Spartans" of old Augusta have done their whole duty.

From Rockingham, we have a reported increased majority.

From another Correspondent. You will see that we have doubled our vote at Deersfied, where there has been but one speech made this canvass, and that was by H. W. Sheffey, Whig, a tew days before the election. Old Augusta is onward. The above vote is correct, I believe. Craigsville is not heard from.

In haste.

ORANGE.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:
ORANGE C. H., Nov. 8th.

Messrs, Editors: The Presidential election came off yesterday. At the Court House Tay-lor received 206 votes and Cass 180; at Robinson's Taylor received 90 and Cass 101.

the native county by importing the foreign W hig Midway Female Academy

you a full account of the vote of this county

by our next mail. SPOTSYLVANIA. Taylor. Court House, Fredericksburg Precinct, 253

New Market, Taylor's majority thus tar, 35.

Andrews' gives 27 Cass majority, leaving Tay-lor's majority in county 8. Polk's majority in county was 4. ALBEMARLE 1818. 1844. ~ 246 111 70 Charlottesville, Whitehall, Stoney Point, Oliver's, 370

164 77 111 102

51 62 142 73 71 38 35 67 620 832 702 912 Majority for Taylor, 212. Majority for Clay in 1844, 210. Majority for Goggin in 1847, 321.

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HAMPSHILE. ROMNEY, Nov. 8—As elector for this county, I teel it my duty to inform you of the result of he election here, as far as I am able from the returns which have reached our county seat.
We have thirteen election districts, ten of which we have official returns from ; and from these I have no doubt our majority will be from 75 to 100-being an increase of from 50 to 75.

ROCKBRIDGE - Taylor's majority in this county, as far as heard from, is 16;, with one precinct (Goshen) to hear from, which will give a democratic majority of 10 to 15. In 1814 Clay had a majority of 154.

NEW KENT. Taylor. Barhamsville 75 57 26 Caurt House 178

Taylor's majority 80; Clay's 24 - gain 56. CAROLINE BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 9, 1848. Dear Recorder-I hasten to lay before your eaders the glorious victory in old Caroline. Our

majority in the county is 58 -Clay's majority in At Port Royal we have a majority of 5. That precinct never was known to give a democratic majority before. The majority stands as follows at the different precincts: For Cass: Bowling Green, 42; Golansville, 58; Needwood, 6; Port Royal, 5-total 111. For Taylor: Sparia, 53. Cass's majority in the county 58.

GOOCHLAND C. H., Nov. Sth. To the Editors of the Whig: Gentl men: The mail being about to close, 1 send you a hurried statement of the election, taked from the polls, the last having just come in 1848. 1841

Cass. Taylor. Polk. Clay 106 109 Poore's precinct Court House 77 88 89 60 60 48 59 45 104 Taylor's 319 165 254 168 165 168 86 Dem. maj. 154 Democratic maj 68

Democratic loss since 1844, [From the Lynchburg Virginian] AMHERST.—We have only heard from a portion of the County. We have gained largely on the vote of 1844. At the Court House at 24 clock Cass was 51 ahead. - Polk's majority in 1844 was 110. At Dillard's, Taylor's majority 46. Clay's majority was 42 Pediar Mills at 2 o'clock 15 majority for Taylor. Clay's majoriy 20. Two precincts to hear from - Buffaloe Springs and Watter's Mill.

BEDFORD - We have only heard from Cheese Creek. Cass and Butler have a majority of 6. Considerable Whig loss, unless the voters have gone to some o her place. APPOMATTOX .- We have only heard from

two precine's in this county. Vote at the Spout, at 3 o'clock, 63 for Cass and 30 for Taylor. At Courthouse, 83 majority for Cass at 1 o'clock.
PITTSYLVANIA—We have only hear. trom one precinct, D. jarnen's, the vote stood for Taylor and Fillmore 69. For Cass and Builer In 1811 the vote stood for Clay 50 - For Polk 73. BERKELEY.

From the Martinsburg Republican, Extra.
The following is the official vote of Beraeley onn'y for President and Vice President of the U Sates: Taylor & Fillmore. Cass & Butler. 221

Martinsburg, Hedgesville, Gerrardstown, Falling Waters, 55 Back Creek. 546

Whig majority 58
In 1844 Clay's majority over Polk was 124, consequently the present vote of the county shows a Democratic gain of 66 since that time. Clay's ore in 1844 was 663. Polk's vote was 539. Nine cheers for "Old Berkeley!" chance she is Democratic. At least 60 votes were lost to the Democratic party by the Whiz Assessor neglecting his duty-and a number of Democratic voters besides are known who were not at the polls.

Extract of a letter, dated

WASHINGTON, Thursday Night, 101 O'clock. There is no disguising the fact, that unless Louisiana, Georgia and Tennessee go for Cass, Taylor is elected. The Whigs here are publicly selecting the offices which they are to fill. Indeed, I heard one say, that he had selected his desk in the department already. I'hey seem drunk with success and liquor, both. Such horrid orgies as they keep up you have scarcely ever seen. Coaches with four horses each, with flags attached to their heads, para ding the streets, with bands of music, &c.; bon

fires, and all such contrivances. I heard a bet offered to-day that the Taylor Cabinet would not be in existence ninety days, and that there was a chance that the note would be protested before that time. We are looking anxiously to Virginia

For the Enquirer,
Gentlemen:—The General Assembly, that meets in your city on the first Monday in next month, will be required to elect a Governor.

I wish to direct the attention of that body to SAMUEL C. ANDERSON, Eq., of Prince Eward.

Mr. Anderson is a man of talents and a gen

Mr. Anderson is a man of talents and a gen tleman. He would discharge faithfully every duty that appertains to the Executive head of our State Government, and would bear him-sell with the grace and dignity becoming that high office. He has labored ably and effectively for the Democratic party. These labors have been freely and zealously given, because he thought the cause of his party was the cause of his country. For them, he neither expected nor sought reward. But the Democrats of the Le-

gislature would perform an act of simple jus-tice, should they, in grateful appreciation of his services, make him the next Governor of Vir-APPOMATTOX. November 4, 1848. Great Robbery at Washington-Government Pro-

perty Stolen -31,000 Reward Offered. We received the following telegraphic dispatch

from our Washington correspondent:
[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.]
Washington, Nov. 9-8, A. M. Our city is in a state of great excitement this morning, from another cause besides politics, the National Institute having been robbed again of the gold and diamond snuff box presented by the Emperor of Russia, as well as the diamond

fore, and so mysteriously recovered from Balti-They have made a general sweep this time, carrying off property valued at \$20,000. A re-ward of \$1,000 is offered for the recovery of the

"THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH."—We are informed (says the N. O. Delta) that during the dwing moments of Gover-Delta) that during the dying moments of Gover-nor McNutt, a person entered the room with a newspaper in his hand. It was about the time 296 281

Taylor's majority 15. Polk's maj. 49.

In the Congressional election of 1847, the last test vote in the county, Goggin, Whig, received, for Congress, 13 majority over Leake, which is a gain of only two votes, notwithstanding the extra efforts that were made by the Whigs to carry 1845.

Denia) that during the dying moments of Goverly and in the room with a newspaper in his hand. It was about the time when the election returns were coming in from Pennsylvania. The eye of the dying politician assumed a momentary brightness, as his teeble voice faintly articulated the inquiry, "What's voice faintly articulated the inquiry, "What's the last news from Pennsylvania?" Before the last news from Pennsylvania?" Before the last news from Pennsylvania? Before the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this or were could be given, the querist was a corpse, and the spirit of the true Democrat had left the said court on the first Monday in January next, and an awer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this or were could be given, the querist was a corpse, and the spirit of the true Democrat had left the said court on the first Monday in January next, and an awer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this or were coming in from Pennsylvania?" Before the last news from Pennsylvania? Before the last news from Pennsylvania? A Copy—Teste, and the said court on the first Monday in January next, and an awer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this or were coming in from Pennsylvania? Before the said defendants above named not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the care of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it as to defendants above named not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it as to defendants above named not having entered the inquiry and the act of Assembly and the form the said actor Assembly and the first of the rules of this Court, and it as the plantiff and that a copy

the native county by importing the foreign W hig vote to swell their majority to 75, which was the calculation of some of the Whigs.

There were some few Democrats imposed on by the Taylor tickets being headed as "the people's" candidates. But there was no "spontaneous combustion." The Democrats stood firm and polled a larger Democratic vote than ever was poiled. Yours, in haste, MADISON.

MADISON Count House, 7th November -10 o'clock at night.

Dear Sirs: I am just in from the mountain precinct, and have to inform you that, as far as heard from, Madison is of the right stripe. The Democratic vote being 434; Whig vo e being 51, and two precincts to hear from, which will probably increase the Democratic vote to 500 or 525, and the Whig vote to 65 or 75. I will give you a full account of the vote of this county

Neitheria the retaining of his learned Principal, or in the selection of her fellow laborers, nor in his other previsions, has the subscriber spared anything that may make his Institution worthy of the patronage which it has received for the last six years—and he considers its success and high standing the best testimonials he can offer. Teachers and pupils all reside in the family, and are under the domestic care of Mrs Minor and the subscriber, from whom they receive that parental attention which is bestowed on their own daughters.

Particular attention will be paid to the manners and morals of the young ladies at all times, and a deep interest taken in their advancement. In a word, Midway Academy will be a Christian School, and study there conducted in a way to make the pupil not only learned, but good and happy. In event of sickness, every attention will be paid, and no charge made for professional services. The situation is, however, remarkable for healith.

TERMS.—The terms are such as merely to defray the TERMS—The terms are such as merely to defray the necessary and absolute expenses.

For Board, and all the necessaries, for the ten scholastic months, and Tuitton in any or all of the English tranches, §110. French, Italian, Spanish and Latin, each, §12. Music, including use of Piano, \$35. Music on Guitar, and use of Instrument, \$25. Drawing, Painting and Ornamental Needle Work, with use of Books and Patterns, §10 each. For any period less than ten months, §12.50 will be charzed by the month, and in proportion for the extra branches.

Books, Music and other Stationery will be furnished at retail prices. 537 858

Hooks, Music and other Stationery will be turnished at retail prices.

Circulars, containing more particular information, may be obtained by application so the subscriber, and references to unquestionable authority, if desired. Payments, one half on the 1st January, the balance at the end of the session. Parents and guardians are requested to come and judge for themselves.

Respectfully, JEFFERSON MINOR, M.D. Midway, Essez County, Va. Sept. 1st, 1848.

27 Address the subscriber, at Mitler's Post Office, Essex county, Va. Sept. 8-cwtJanl

STOLEN,

STOLEN,
SEPTEMBER 29th, 1848, off the Wharf at Port Conway, a WALNUT COLORED CHEST, about three and a iniffect in length, the lid split, and nailed down with four large nails, with white oak hinges.—The Chest, at the time it was stolen, had within nine Dresses, a Parasol, and some other articles, among which was a Quilt not quite finished, made of calico and bleached cotton pieces, cut three cornered, of very small size, and some very notable vest pieces in it. The Chest and its contents belonged to Miss Nancy Adams, daughter of Mr. Thomas Adams, of King George county, Virginia. I will give the value of the contents of the chest for the delivery of them to me.

Oct 31—tf THOMAS ADAMS.

N CHANCERY—Viaginia:—At Rules held in the Cierk's Office of the Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Halifax, in the month of October, 1848:

Hyram Hudson, Hyram H Crank, Joseph W Crank, Washing and Horson W.

Chancery for the county of Halifax, in the month of October, 1845;

Hyram Hudson, Hyram H Crank, Joseph W Crank, and Mary E Crank, which said Hyram H, Joseph W, and Mary E Crank, which said Hyram H, Joseph W, and Mary E are infants, and sue by their next friend, William Cranks, Plaintiffs;

against

Charles A Ballow and William T Ballow, Executors of Jesse Ballow, deceased, William T Ballow, Executors of Jesse Ballow, Henry Ballow, John Ballow, Edwin Blooker, Wm Montgomery Ballow, John Ballow, Edwin Ballow, Henry Ballow, John Ballow, Edwin Ballow, James Ballow, George Ballow, Augustus T Waiton and Mary E his wife, Louisa Colquit, James H Goodman, Zur. T Goodman, Charles J Goodman, Little ton B Goodman A Thomas B Goodman and Elizabeth his wife, John J Gathrey and Martha his wife, Samuel Bagwell and Williamsa his wife, William Wright and Jane his wife, who was Jane Coleman, Sarah Coleman, Charles Coleman, Hannah Alderson, Henry Alderson, Sterling Alderson, Charles Ballow, John T Ballow, Wm T Ballow, Jianna Rallow, Catharlne Ballow, Elizabeth Ballow, Dianna Rallow, Thomas Hudson, Nancy Hudson, Thomas Hudson, Nancy Hudson, Thomas W Dowdy and Mary P his wife, T 1: Jones and Elizabeth his wife, Hexkish Ford and Elizabeth his wife, Samuel Wallace and Ann his wife.

Ford and Elizabeth his wife, Samuel Wallace and Ann his wife,

Defendants,

The defendants, James Ballow, George Ballow, Louisa Colquit, James II Gooman, Littleton B Goodman, Sarah Coleman, Charles Coleman, Henry Aiderson, and Charles Ballow, not having entered their appearance, the control of the control Charles Ballow, not having entered their appearance, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth, it is Ordered, That the said last named defendants do appear here on the first Monday in January next and answer the plaintiffs' bill, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Richmond Enquirer for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Courbouse of this county.

A Copy—Teste,
Oct 20—ew2m

WM HOLT, Cik.

N CHANCERY - Virginia : - In Henrico County IN CHANCERY — Vigorsis:— In Henrico County County September 5th, 1848;
Jacob Sneed, Mary Sneed, William Blackburn, Taylor G Slackburn, Absalom Blackburn, Charles S Warbritton, Sin ney Warbritton, Christopher C Warbritton, Francis Williams and Susan his wife, who was Sisan Warbritton; Lemina Seaton, who, before her maringe with Fleming Seaton, now deceased, was Jemina Warbritton; William Warbritton, Woodson K Warbston, James F Frankin and Mary his wife, who was Mary Sneed; James Philips and Eliza his wife, who was Eliza Sneed; Nathaniel Bridgwater and Natlaniel Glenn, Piantifis Gienn, against

against
William Sneed, Thomas Seaton and Mary G lis
wife, Virginia and Lucy Ellen Blackburn, infart children of Nathaniel Blackburn, deceand Plizabeth his wife, who was Elizabeth Sacel, san Sneed, John Sinclair and Jane his wife, vao Jane Sneed, John Sneed, Alexander Sneed, Gorz-Sneed and Delia Sneed the three last of whom are Sneed and Delia Sneed the three last of whon are under the age of twenty one years; Charles Brilgwater, John Goode and Agnes his wife, who was Agnes Bridgwater, Elizabeth H Douglass, Sarah A M Dongass, Marietta Douglass, James K Douglass, Samuel Alley and Retsey his wife, who was Betsey Newman; Asa Newman, Mahala Newman, Arrena Alley, Malvna Aley and Crawford Alley, children of Beuben Alter and Maria his wife, who was Maria Newman; Wassa Newman, Fleming and Harvey Newman, infant children of Ro. Newman, decased; Samuel Brown and Lethe his wife, who was Lethe Newman; Joseph Newman, Pally Newman, Ann S Newman, Nathaniel Bridgwaer, Elsen Bridgwater, Francis M Bridgwater and Henietta wife, who was Lethe Newman; Joseph Newman, Polly Newman, Ann S Newman, Natianitel Bridgwater, Ellen Bridgwater, Francis M Bridgwater and Henritta Bridgwater, infant children of William Bridgwater, decased; the said Virginia and Lucy Ellen Bhetburn, Alexander Sneed, George W Sneed, Delia Sneet, Fleming Newman, Harvey Newman, Nathaniel Bridgwater, Ellen Bridgwater, Francis M Bridgwater, and Henritta Bridgwater, being infants under the age oftwarty-one years, by Loftin N Ellett, their guardsan addition, assigned by the Cont to defend them in this sub. Defendants.

Defendants.

This day came the complainants and filed their bill, and the defendants, William Sneed, Thomas seaton and Mary G his wife, Arrena Alley, Malvina Alley, Crawford Alley, Watson Newman, Samuel Brown and Lethe his wife, Joseph Newman, Polly Newman and Lethe his wife, Joseph Newman, Polly Newman and Lethe his wife, Joseph Newman, Fony Newman, Ann S Newman, thereupon, by Counset, filed their answers to said bill, to which the plaintiffs replied generally; and, on the motion of the complainants, the Court doth assign Loftin N Eilett guardian ad irm to the infant defendants, Virginia and Lucy Ellet Backburn, Alexander Sneed, George W Sneed, DeliaSneed, Fleming Newman, Harvey Newman, Nathanie Bridgwater, Ellen Bridgwater, Francis M Bridgwater and Bengistra Bridgwater, who, thereupon, field their answers. Fleming Newman, Harvey Newman, Addams of water, Ellem Bridgwater, who, thereupon, filed feir answers, to which, also, the plaintiffs teptied geneally;—and it appearing to the Court, by satisfactory evidence, that the following defendants are not resident of this Commonwealth—to wit: William Reed and Erzabeth his wife, Susan Sneed, John Sinchair and Jane he wife, John Sneed, Samuel Alley and Betsey his wife, Mewman and Mahala Newman;—and that the naidence of the defendants, Charles Bridgwater, John Gorden and Agnes his wife, Elzabeth il Douglass, Saah A M Douglass, Marietta Douglass and James K Dorglass, is wholly unknown: On the motion of the comprisants, the Court doth order that the said defendant appear here on or before the first Monday in flecemier next, and answer the bit of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order he published for two months successively in some newspaper patiented in the city of Richmond, and another copy posted at the front door of the Court house of this county. A Copy—Teste, Sant 20, crus w. LOFTIN, L. ELLETT, C. II C.

N: HANGERY-Vinorsta:—At Rules hdd in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Clancery for the Richmond Circuit, the fifth day of Octobe, 18 fc.
Alexander Barlow and Linish his wife, Roberto Elmore, Sally Frazer, Obadiah Powell and Patsyhis wife, Agnes Blackburn, Nancy Jenniuss, Martin Brittain, J P Woodson and Evelina his wife, J M Davis and Mary his wife, Richecca Brittain, John J Brittair and Gabriella Brittain, Plaintiffs:

The defendants above named not having entered their appearance and given security, according to act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and i pearing by satisfactory evidence that they as bitants of this Commonwealth, it is Ordered

against William M Barton, Benjamin Smoot, and other

IN CHANCERY—Vinorsia:—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the 7th day of October, 1848: Charles D Yale, against against
Burgeas P Long and Eleanor P his wife, and other

The defendants above named not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the net of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth, it is Ordered. That the said defendants do appear at the rules to be held for the said Court on the first Monday in January next, and an swer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this or der be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the State Court house, in the said city.

A Copy—Teste.

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P ROBERTS, Clerk The defendants above named not having entere

IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA: -At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the sixth day of October, 1848.

James M Boyd, Plaintif:

James M Boyd, against Defendants.

John W Boyd, and other Defendants.

The defendant above named not having entered his appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is Ordered, That the said defendant do appear at the rules to be held for the said Court on the first Monday in January next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the State Court house, in the said city.

A Copy—Teste,
Oct 11—cw2m

A Rules held in the necklace, valuable coin, &c., that were stolen be-

IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA: -At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the seventh day of October, 1-48.

Frederick Stoever, Plaintiff:

The defendants above named not having enter-